AT LONG BRANCH.

CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT.

A Terribly Hot Day Tells On the Suffering Patient A Righ Pulse and Perer-He Grown Bobter at Night-What the Official Bulletins Say.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 7.-Long be fore the official bulletin was issued this morning a choorful feeling was alloat in regard to the Presi-dent's condition. The bulletin, which is deted at nine o'clock, but not put into the hands of the public until ten o'clock, confirmed the impression that he had passed a comfortable night. Attor-ney-General MacVeagh said: "The President is decidedly better this morning." Colonel Rockwell said: "Oh, he is better; in better shape than could have been expected."

DR. HAMILTON, IN RESPONSE to a reporter's inquiry, took him by the hand kindly, and, with a cheerful light in his eyes and a smile on his lipe, said in soft accents: "You know I never talk. There are others who do the talking. We hope for good results from the change."

Dr. Bliss said: "The President is better this

morning than he was at any time yesterday or day before. I am more certain than ever that the very best thing has been done for the President in bringing him here, and though it is quite warm bere this morning it is cooler than in Washington, and the air more invigorating. His pulse is now 300, temperature about normal."

further that he asked the Fresident how he liked it here, and the latter replied that he appreciated the change and was satisfied. To an inquiry as to the temperature of the sick room this morning Dr. Bliss replied that a thermometer had not yet been put up, but would be placed in the room to-day. The temperature of the room is comfortable. Bosmata are continued to aid nutrition, but the stomach is doing its duty very well.

A SURAT AT THE HOTEL

ventured to join the group of reporters who were buzzing Dr. Bliss, and with bared head and a reverential attitude drank in every word that fell from the Doctor's lips. He expressed afterward most lively satisfaction with the interview and admiration for the Doctor, whom he called a right noble-looking fellow. An old resident her in the control of the Doctor of the called a right noble-looking fellow. An old resident her called a right noble-looking fellow. noble-looking fellow. An old resident here say noble-looking fellow. An old resident here says September is the best mouth of the year at Long Branch, the afternoons are cooler than the mornings, there being always an afternoon breeze from the ocean. September is perhaps the most unfavorable mouth in Washington, and therefore it is doubly fortunate that the President is here. At one p, m, the President was sleeping quietly. No unfavorable symptoms had appeared up to that time, and he is holding the improvement reported this morning. The ing the improvement reported this morning. The people are hopeful and agreeably surprised. At soven p. m. the improvement in the President's condition reported at one p. m.

HAS NOT BEEN MAINTAINED,
as will be seen by reference to the evening bulletin. The day has been excessively hot. The thermometer in the President's chamber has stood at
54°, there being no means of cooling the room as
in the White House. He has felt the heat, and
suffered from it. His afternoon sleep was not refreshing, and he sweat profusely. He was sponged
off with alcohol at intervals, which helped
the matter to some extent, but profuse
sweating, with rise of pulse and temperature,
are not the results hoped for. Under the circumstances, however, they are not surprising and to
the physicians not unexpected. After preparing HAS NOT BEEN MAINTAINED. the physicians not unexpected. After preparing the bulletin the physicians straggled over to the Eiberon dining-room, and it was at once evident

THEY DID NOT PEEL CHIPPER. Dr. Hamilton came first, and, seeking achairon the verandah, gazed pensively upon the inconlight sea until joined by Drs. Harnes and Woodward, sea until joined by Drs. Barnes and Woodward, whose moods seemed to barmonize with hig. After awbile Dr. Bliss came over, and being at once aurrounded by reporters, was obliged to give them some sort of a response. He put his best foot forward, but admitted that the improvement had become automar; nor the time being. He pulled his whiskers a good deal, fought real or imaginary mosquitoes, and intimated that reporters were not the eastest people to talk to nor the most delightful companions. Meanwhile the the most delightful companions. Meanwhile the other doctors had gone into the dining room, whither he followed them as soon as he could. Dr. Boynton came over last, looking hurried and anxious. He took a very hasty meal, and, after a few moments of carnest private conversation with Attorney-General MacVeagh in the hall, hastened tack to the cottage.

AVOIDING THE REPORTERS. cels them all in reply to questions as to what one might say of the situation. He said: "Oh, tell them the President is asleep and enjoying looking out on the water." J. Stanley Brown seems depressed this evening. For hours Blaine, Windom, Kirkwood, and Hunt sat together on the veranda at the northwest corner of their hotel to-day. James and MacVeagh were with them more or less, and their ladies part of the time. Secretary Kirkwood smoked cigars, sitting with his chair tilted back against the railing and his spectacles very low on his nose. The obvious meaning of the whol tableau can be found in the word "waiting."

To-night is full moon, and as it rose above the sea line far to the east, and east its pale light into the sick chamber of Francklyn Cottage, the tide was flood. At 1 a. n.—1 have just come from the cottage

WAITING FOR WHAT?

Colonel Rockwell, Dr. Bliss, and Dr. Boynton are with the patient. The room is now cool and comfortable, and the President is to a little bette condition. His pulse is a few beats lower. He is not sleeping. The doctor who passes out these brief words adds that he hopes for better things in

By Associated Press

THE TERRIBLE HEAT. Lone Brancs, Sept. 7.—To-day has been one of the warmest ever experienced at Long Branch. The thermometer has ranged between 90° and 200°. and the little breeze from the southwest has been scarcely bearable. Every one has suffered ex-tremely, and in order to keep as comfortable as possible remained quiet in some shady place. Consequently there has not been the usual activity and bustle on the avenues, and the day may be spoken of as having been an exceedingly quiet one. In the immediate vicinity of the President's cottage everything has been very quiet. The guard are constantly on duty, and, with a view of preserving quiet, all persons are prevented from oing beyond a given point, some distance from he cottage. The attendants and others with the presidential party, excepting Mrs. Garfield, Miss Mollie, Mrs. and Miss Rockwell, take their meals at the Elberon, which is but a hundred yards from the Francklyn Cottage. As General Swaim entered the hotel this afternoon he was met by a represen tative of the Associated Press, who said: "General what news can we send about the President to The President," replied the General, "is get-

ting on finely, and is undoubtedly better now that

he was this morning."
"Was the wound dressed at noon to-day?"

"No: the gland was dressed."
"What is the condition of the gland to-day?"
"It is growing better all the time."

"I suppose you expect an early improvement in the President. Do you not?" "Yes; I think this air will benefit him after we

Has the President expressed himself as feeling Yes; he says he notices that the air is purer,

get a sea-breeze."

and he enjoys the ocean scene very much."
"The President's rallying so soon ifrom the fatigue of yesterday's trip is a very favorable indica-

"Yes, indeed; it shows that there is considerable of Garfield left there yet."
"When do you think the expected good result

from the change will begin to develop?"
"I should judge that in a day or two it ought to
be noticeable, and I have no doubt but that the next two days will show a marked gain."

"How is Mrs. Gardeld to-day ?" "She is rested and feels quite well again." At this point General Swaim excused himself to partake of luncheon, and, upon turning to leave the hotel, the reporter met Dr. Boynton, whereupon the following questions and answers wer

tor, what is the President's condition from

your standpoint?"
"I think the President is doing admirably."

"What was the pulse when last taken?" "At noon the pulse was 114." "Was the temperature taken?

"Yes; the temperature and respiration were

"Has the President made any remarks that would indicate that he feels any benefit from the Yes, he did so to- ay. Warren Young, of Sec-

retary Brown's office, came into the room with some mail matter. Seeing him, the President held out his hand, with the remark, 'Warren, don't you think I look better to-day? to which Mr. Young responded in the affirmative; and, con-tinuing, the President remarked, with emphasis: 'And I feel better. This is good air.'"

"How long should it be, Doctor, before the patient

commences to gain some strength, providing the aca air agrees with him?"
"From forty-five to sixty hours."
With this remark Dr. Hoynton joined General

Swa m, stating as heleft for the dining-room: "We will have good news for you in a day or so, I

Colonel Corbin, who accompanied the presidential party, said this afternoon that the President was holding his own to-day, and that the rally made last night was being fully maintained. He considered the President somewhat stronger.

DURING THE APTERNOON THE HEAT
was so intense that the President was more or less

affected, as shown by the evening bulletin. The temperature of his room rose to 22. This is much warmer than his quarters at Washington had been at any time since the air apparatus was set to work. The great heat did not, however, appear to seriously affect the patient, notwith-standing the increase of temperature to 101°. balletin is a good and favorable one, and is so considered by those who have studiously watched the progress of the case from the beginning. The attending surgeous and Cabinet officers are unanimously of the opinion that the day has been as favorable as could be expected. could be expected. After the issuance of the evening bulletin several of the attending surgeons came from the Francklys Cottage to the Eiberon came from the francisty Cottage to the Eiberon for dinner, the first to arrive being Dr. Hamilton, who stated in response to questions regarding the President that the exceedingly hot day had been somewhat favorable to his progress, as well as to his comfort. The Doctor, upon being questioned, stated that the evening bulletin was a concise and correct statement of the situation tonight, and, continued he, "The case has an exceedingly favorable suited."

ceedingly favorable outlook."

Dr. Bliss says to-night that the President is better n more than one respect.
"Has there been any marked change, Doctor?"

"I do not pretend to say that there has yet."
"When do you expect a marked change for the etter?

"Oh, in the course of a few days." "Have you any reason for expecting such a good

"The indications are favorable."
"How is the wound?"
"The wound and gland are both doing well, and

the only troublesome feature is the extreme weak-ness of the President. This extreme bot weather is no better for him than it is for you and me. When we get a sea-breeze I expect a more favorabl

change."
"Is the patient comfortable to-night?"
"He is."

"And you see no unfavorable symptoms?"

"None whatever."
Dr. Barnes, while standing talking to Dr. Reyourn to night complaining about the weather dur-ng the day, expressed the opinion that now, twithstanding the extreme heat, he thought on the whole the President was better off here than he would be in Washington. Dr. Woodward, when applied to for an expres-

sion of his opinion on the situation to-night, said that he thought the President would probably be better than he is if the weather was cooler. He did not however wish to be understood that he was dissatisfied with the progress made to-night. Late to-night Dr. Reyburn was met at the Elberon, and, in reply to questions, said in substance that, while the President had not gained a great deal of ground to-day, he had certainly held his own; that he had almost recovered from the effects of the journey; that there was no reason for believing that the journey had injured him in any way, and that the journey had injured him in any way, and that the journey had injured him in any way, and that the journey had injured him in any way. to night's fever was attributable to the usual feb-rile rise, aided perhaps by the almost unbearable heat. The dector in this connection said: "While the President did not exactly suffer from the heat. he kept looking out on the ocean as if patiently awalting for cooler branch " lied from last night's prestration rather quicker

than Dr. Reyburn had anticipated. This the Doctor said, was very gratifying to him, continuing, in reply to a question: "The fact of the President having railled so quickly shows that there is considerable vitality left. If cool weather should set in the improvement will in all probability be more rapid and the case more encouraging generally. The improvement will not naturally occur until the patient becomes boroughly acclimated.'

"Yes; and here we have, or ought to bave, all the advantages of the climate in our favor."
"Do you consider the patient's condition favor

"I certainly do ; and by being able to do that : feel content.

"How is the gland trouble getting along?" "Suppuration is still going on, but it is not ver reat. Generally speaking, the parotid gland is in

"And the wound?"

"Also improving
"Also improving
"Is it healing?"
"A little. I think the opening is small and the granulations appear to be better.
The cleansing catheter goes in about as far as it did a week ago, but there is a slight resistance, which yould appear to indicate that the channel is gradnally contracting by the process of granulation."

You think the wound is on the gain, then ?"

"Oh, yes; that is one of the best features to-day n my judgment. ong is the President likely to remain a

"That is a hard question. It depends entirely on the condition of the case. The President is anxious to get to Mentor, and will probably be aken there as soon as he is able to go.

"That will, of necessity, be some time yet, of Yes; he will hardly be able to undertake such

a journey inside of about three weeks, even if he continues improving rapidly." "Have any definite plans been considered on "No; it is thought best not to make any plans, as the future is unavoidably obscured, even with the most favorable indications."

The Doctor at this point took his leave. Secretary Windom is of the opinion that for some time the President will have ups and downs here as he did in Washington. This he hopes will be eventually overcome by the pure air. In the Secretary's opinion the patient has not been here long enough yot to have received any decided benefit. He focks very much encouraged with to-day's progress, however, and hopes for its continuance. Secretaries Hunt and Kirkwood also look for a still further gain. Postmaster Generel James although suffering fearfully from a troublesome attack of "bay fever," says that he

must remain here until the President passes the anxious point. He says he feels very much en-couraged. In fact, every one is pleased with the dav's developments.
Screenry Blane, when asked to-day how long
the Cabinet would remain here, said that he could
not say definitely. "I shall remain," said he, "and most likely the rest will, until there is no need for

daily auxiety about the President." OFFICIAL BULLETINS.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 7, 9 a.m.-The following official bulletin was issued this morning:
The President slept the greater part of the
night, awakening, however, as often as it was necessary to give nourishment, which he took very
well. The favor reported in last evening's bulletin had subsided by eleven p. m. This morning
his temperature is normal, and he appears to have
quite recovered from the fatigue of yesterday's
journey. At the morning dressing the parolid abscess was found to be doing well. The viaible
narie of the woind look somewhat better. Pulse,
105; temperature, 98-49; respiration, 18. The next
builetin will be issued at six o'clock this ovening. [Signed by the six surgeons.]
Elexanos, Sept. 7.—The following bulletin was
issued by the attending surgeons from the Francklya Cottage at seven o'clock this evening; owing official bulletin was issued this morning

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6 p. m.—Notwithstanding the exceptional heat,
(the thermometer is his bed-room rose to 94° at halfpast three o'clock), there was a breeze most all day, so
that the President was comparatively comfortable.
He has taken his nourishment regularly, and has
sloch at intervals doring the day. At quarter-past
twelve p. m. his pulse was 114; temperature, 98.4°;
respiration, 18. Since then there has been some
rise of temperature, though less than yestorday,
and the pulse has somewhat diminished in froquency. At the evening dressing the appearance
of the wound was favorable. At present his mulse
is 108; temperature, 101°; respiration, 18. Signed
by the five surgeons.]

Long Branch, Sept. 7, 11 p. m.—The President's Long Branch, Sept. 7, 11 p. m.—The President's fever has subsided, and he is passing as good a

night as last night. Ob. for a Few Flakes! DRADWOOD, D. T., Sept. 7.—There was a heavy snow-storm in the Black Hills on Mouday night and Tuesday morning.

A RETIREMENT.

Three of the President's Surgeons Withdrawn from the Case at the Request of the Sick Man— The Best of Feeling in the Mat-

ter-The Details,

REYBURN, WOODWARD, AND BARNES.

By Aswrinted Press LONG BRANCH, Sept. 7 .- About eleven o'clock to night it was secretained authoritatively that Drs. Reyburn, Barnes, and Woodward had signed the last official bulletin in the President's case, having immediately after the issuance of this evening's bulletin withdrawn rom the conference of attending surgeons. Intimations that their withdrawal would soon occur have tions that their withdrawar would soon occur have been repeated from time to time, and the stories have been published in several impor-tant journals. Last night the matter was revived, and while it appeared to be well founded, it could not be officially verified. Dillgent inquiry to-day, however, has developed the facts in the matter, which are

Previous to leaving Washington, after it had been determined to romove President Carfield to Long Branch, it appears the President asked his wife if all the attending surgeons were going along. Mrs. Garfield replied that she presumed they were. The President President then expressed an opinion, the effect of which was that he did not see why that was necessary. Further discussion on the subject brought out the President's wishes, and the withdrawal of the three gentlemen named is the result. Dr. Bliss stated to-night in esponse to questions bearing on the matter that there was no cause for the withdrawal or retirement of the surgeons beyond the fact that it was the desire or whim of

THE VERY MCE MAN, and as the President had entertained the idea that a fewer number of physicians could manage his case as well as the number heretofore engaged case as well as the number heretofore engaged upon it it was desired by Mrs. Garfield that his wishes be compiled with. The doctors stated further that the best of feeling prevailed among the entire corps of surgeons, and that the retirement of Messrs. Reyburn, Barnes, and Woodward would not in any manner affect the infimacy which has grown up between them since the President was shot. After the wish of the President was made known to one of the attending surgeons in Washington by Mrs. Garfield a consultation on the subject took place refield a consultation on the subject took place, re-sulting in its reference to Dr. Agnew, with a view to obtaining his opinion as to

THE BUST MODE OF PROCEDURE. Dr. Agnew recommended that the President be requested to name the surgeons he was desirous of retaining in charge of his case, which was done. Dr. Bliss, it appears, objected to assuming the en-tire responsibility of removing the President to Long Branch, and insisted that the entire number of surgeons should accompany the patient thither. A compromise was then effected, which was that all the surgeons should come to Long Branch with the President; but upon arrival, or as soon thereafter possible, as the three mentioned should retire. Dr. Reyburn was approached on the subject to-night and admitted that the facts in the case were substantially as above stated. He corroborated the statement of Dr. Bliss, that the best of feeling prevailed

among the surgeons.

On. REVEUEN SAID,

be should not return to Washington immediately, as before doing so he desired to pay a brief visit to me relatives at Ocean Grove. The move-ent of Drs. Barnes and Woodward are not definitely known, but it is thought that they will soon return to Washingtor. Dr Agnew left here this morning for Philadelphia. Dr. Bliss will remain in charge of the President's case, and Drs. Hamilton and Agnew will alternate as hereofore, two suggests their constants. as heretofore, two surgeons being constantly in at-tendance. Numerous offers for the use of carriages have been made to Mrs. Garfield aince she has been here, but until this evening she has not felt at liberts TO LEAVE HER HUSBAND.

This evening she drove out In company with Attorney-General and Mrs. MacVeagh and Mrs. A.F. Rockwell. The lady looks quite well, and is apparently as calm and as contented as it is possible to be with the condition of her husband. During the day the President has partaken of some squirrel broth and the usual quantity of tilk porridge. At this hour (twelve o'clock) everything is quiet about the Francklyn Cottage, and the President is resting comfortably.

oroughly acclimated."

Is he feeling as well as before he left Washinghis temperature when last taken was but slightly WHAT DR. AGNEW SAYS.

He Has Never Been Very Sangulae That

the President Will Recover.

secial to THE REPUBLICAN. BUBLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Through the kindness of Dr. Joseph Parrish, of this city, your correspondent was allowed to make the following extracts from a letter received by him on Tuesday September 6, from Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, one of the consulting physicians to the President: "There has been nothing in President Garfield's case demanding any extraordinary skill for its man-agement, and as far as I am capable of judgeverything has been done from the the wound was received until the out moment which was dictated by sound sur-In connection with the fact that the doctors in attendance upon the President have been everely criticized, Dr. Agnew says; "I have, my lear doctor, for a long time not allowed myself to be disturbed by adverse criticism, not from a spiri of dogmatism nor from a feeling of infallibility—I know too little to be dogmatic and that little too imperfectly to claim infallibility—but because I have made it a rule to learn all I can in the line of my study, and then to apply the acquired knowl-edge conscientiously. There never has been a time from the day on which the President wa ery, though I most sincerely pray that he may be restored in health to his family and to his official place in the Nation."

Common Sense from England LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The Times in a leading article this morning says: "In consequence of the accumulation of executive business in the United States the time seems to be rapidly drawing near when it will be impossible to go on any further, even provisionally, without some arrange-ments for the conduct of effairs during the disability of the President. According to common sense that arrangement should cease when the President again becomes capable, but the Supreme Court might not be able to record a strict interpretation of the Constitution with common sense and equity, although the Vice-President would doubtless be willing to acquiesce in any egitimate scheme for removing the obstacles founded on technicalities. The American people save had another warning that the machinery of the Constitution is liable to awkward hitches at oints where it would be dangerous to get into

"Considerable Vitality Left." Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 7, 2:35 p. m. leneral Swalm says the President has held his own during the day and, he thinks, is somewhat stronger. He expresses himself as feeling much more comfortable than in Washington, and enjoys the sea air exceedingly. Dr. Boynton, who was present at the noon examination, says the pulse, while a little higher—being 114 beats—was good and firm, and the temperature, which was but a little above normal, indicated that there was very little faver. "On the whole," said the Doctor, "the improvement of the patient last night shows that he has considerable vitality left."

Secretary Blaine's Disputch. Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 7.—Secretary Blaine sent the following at eleven o'clock to Min-ister Lowell, at London :

ister Lowell, at London:

The President has not gained in the last twentyfour hours. His fever increased considerably
during the afternoon his temperature reaching lots.
He takes food without nausea, but without appetite, and has not improved in strongth. The day
is said to be as hot as ever known at Long Branch.
Cooler weather is reported from the West, and
lower temperature with relief to the President is
toped for to-unorrow.

What General Swaim Says.

ELBERON, N. J., Sept. 7, 8:30 a. m .- Genral Swaim, in discussing the condition of the President this morning, said that behad slept well all night: that his pulse was not more than 106 and that his temperature was but slightly above the normal. There is a very sanguine feeling among the attendants this morning. The morning bulletin will be issued shortly.

New York Democratic State Convention. New York, Sept. 7 .- The Democratic State Committee to day issued a call for a State convention, to be held at Albany on October il. SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

The Wife of Scuntor Allison, of Iowa, Try ing to Drown Horself in Silver Lake. WARSAW, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Allison, wife of United States Senator William R. Allison, of Iowa, attempted suicide by drowning at Silver Lake on the morning of the 3d instant, but was prevented from carrying out her purpose by the timely intervention of Mr. Clinton Reynolds, of Gainowtile, who was trelling about the senator of the control of the control of the clinton Reynolds, of Gainowtile, who was trelling about the senator of the control of All niton Reynolds, of Game.

And the lake. She had her clothes on, and held her hands above her bead. This king her actions are strongle, he rowed out to her and asked what was the trouble. She replied to drown my health of the result of the meeting of the crack scullers representing the United States and Canada ingression.

And the trouble, had been an inimate which are the replied: "I assembled at three colors yesterday afternoon at the Arlington for the purpose of selecting judges, and referves and designating colors and positions, and after agreeing upon Mr. W. F.

Allen, of Detroit, Mich., for referve, decided not to make known the positions and colors of the niton of the meeting of the crack scullers representing the United States and Canada ingression.

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More Apache Atroctites. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—A dispatch from Tueson, dated Camp Thomas, September 6, four-o'clock p. m., says: "Nothing further from Apache. At eight o'clock a. m. some maraudors were in Tonto basin and Picasant Valley, west of the reservation. A party of citizens leave Globe to-day to assist the settlers. Colonel Price, of the Sixth Cavalry, with two companies of cavalry, is supposed to be advancing in that direction." A spe-cial from Wilcox, says: "Reports still continue to arrive of the killing of packers and prospectors different directions. Lieutenaut Guilfolle, who has gone to the San Carlos agency to recruit a company of scouts, reports burying ten or twelve men east of here on his route from Mexico. The carpenters who left the station will return to-day carpenters who left the station will return to day.
Many of the freighters and packers who are now here are preparing to take their chances and start out. It is said the bodies of four white men were found near the Black River, probably those of the McMurran party.

The races will begin promptly at one o'clock.

Civil-Service Reform. New York, Sept. 7.—Mesars, James W. Siwell, Gustave Schwab, and William Henry Smith, a committee representing the Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Secretary Wilson, waited upon Collector Robertson in his office at the custom-house this afternoon for the purpose the custom-house this afternoon for the purpose of presenting a resolution adopted by the chamber some weeks ago requesting the continued enforcement of civil-service reform. After the gentlemen had been introduced by Secretary Wilson Mr. Eiwell road an address to Roborison setting forth their mission, to which the collector responded that he was wholly in accord with the resolutions made, and he believed in the enforcement of civil-service reform as inaugurated by his predecessor. In a formule on versation which followed Mr. Schwab stated that civil-service reform had rendered the service more satisfactory to form had rendered the service more satisfactory to those having business with the department.

The Ute Indians Gone. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- A dispatch dated "Cantonment on the Unsempalare, Colorado,"
incutions that the Ute Indians have all gene to
their new reservations. They exhibited no little
evidence of a disposition to delay starting out,
General MacKenzie had an effective force

on the four-oared heats.

Second heat—Minnesots, St. Paul, Minn.: H. M. in and had to be corraled by the military until the time set by General MacKenzie for them to stake their claims. Nearly all the good lend in the valley for a distance of twenty miles is already taken. Mining prospectors are also crowding in.

PHILADELETARY SET THE INSTITUTE OF THE WORLD SET OF

the burnt fruit warehouse of Warner & Merritt, at Delaware avenue and Arch street, which was destroyed by fire two weeks ago, came across the charred remains of Heary Barnum, one of the two victims who perished in the flames while endeavoring to escape from the burning building. The body of the other victim, William Fürgerald, was found several days after the building was dethe workmen engaged in removing the debris of Kintner, S; E. C. Brace, stroke.

Maryland State Central Committee. BALTIMORE, Sept. 7 .- A meeting of the State Central Committee of the Republican party was held here to-day with closed doors. The ob-ject of the meeting was understood to be to arrauge for holding a State convention to nominate a candidate for comptroller of the treasury. The convention will meet early in October proximo.

Pennsylvania Republicans. HARRISBURG, PA., Sept. 7.—About one-balf of the delegates to the Republican State Conention, which meets at noon to-morrow, are in the city.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

EX-SECRETARY OF WAR RAMSEY has left G. M. Wilson has been appointed gauger r the first district of California.

MR. JAMES BIRNEY, United States Minis er at The Hague, is at the Everett House, New THE Government receipts yesterday

ere: From internal revenue, \$607,632.73; customs EDMUND S. WOOG, of Missouri, has been romoted to be financial clerk of the Indian office, ice Joseph T. Bender, resigned. THE steamer Mystic will leave the wharf

bot of Seventh street at half-pass ten o'clock this acroing, and will anchor near the finish line of Two MORE people from the White House went down to Long Branch yesterday. They were John Rickard, one of the ushers, and Isalah Lan-caster, one of the colored men employed about the

Up to the close of business yesterday ive per cent, bonds of 1881 had been presented at the Treasury Department for payment as follows: One hundred and third call, \$6.134,900, coupon; one hundred and fourth call, \$13,603,000, regis-

STEWART L. WOODFORD, is expected home from Europe in a few days, and, it is said, will immediately add his name to the list of can-didates for Governor of New York next year. Gen-eral Woodford ran for that office in 1870, and was beaten by Governor Hoffman.

ONLY one patent was issued for the Disrict of Columbia for the past week. It was issued o Joseph G. Hester for a pen-bolder, who assigned orty-five hundreditis of the interest to J. Languigh, of Washington. William R. Nelson and P. Wendon, of Afexandrin, Va., obtained a patent or a wheel toy.

position in the Treasury, left yesterday morning with his family for London, East Tennessee, to edit and publish the Kepublicus Fermer, as the successor of and in continuation of the London Journal, a Republican newspaper of ten years standing. The Doctor is an experienced collor of the Statwart type of Republican, and the people of that region may expect a first-class journal in every respect.

A LETTER written by Sitting Bull, or

A LETTER Written by Sitting Dull, or rather at his dictation, to one of the interpreters at Standing Rock agency has been forwarded to the Indian Bureau. In this letter Sitting Bull expresses himself as very well pleased with the treatment he has received, and says he wants to remain at Standing Rock agency. The war bepartment has not yet given the Indian Bureau any information as to what is to be done with Sitting Bull. Bips were opened in the office of the

Supervising Architect of the Treasury pestorday for roofing the dome of the United States court-house and post-office building at Philadelphia, as follows: Phennix Iron Company, Trenton, N. J., 297,750; Dwight & Hoyt, Springfield, Mass., Sci.900; Stewart & Stoavens, \$115,421; Haugh, Ketcham & Co., of Indianapolis, Sci.672,50. The award will probably be made to Mesers. Dwight & Hoyt, the lowest bidders. THE Hon. R. F. Pettigrew, of Dakota,

THE Hon. R. F. Pettigrew, of Dakota, who is here on official business, enjoys the exclusive honor and distinction, is the present Congress, of having more than doubled the vote of his competitor. This overwhelmine victory was largely due to his personal character, business integrity, and sterling ability. Although one of the youngest members, this fact gives ample assurance that "he is the right man in the right place." In politica the supresentative of Dakota is a Stalwart Republican.

TO-DAY'S CONTEST.

THE OARSMEN ON THE POTOMAC

Arrangements for the Initial Battle-Baces and the Participants-How the Pools Sold-A Bare Day's Sport Authoipsted-

No more than four contestants will row in one race. When there are more than four entries for one prize they will be divided into squads of four, who will row together. They will be designated each by a handkerchief of white, bine, red, and buff, worn round the forehead of the bow carman or the single sculler, as the case may be. At the end of the course will be a finguisff, at the top of which will be displayed the staff, at the top of which will be displayed the colors of the winning boat as soon as it crosses the line. The time will be marked on a blackboard in the referees' boat. The course will be one and a halfmiles long, persectly straight, the finish being at G street. The Washington shore will be lined with a row of red flags and the Virginia side with white flags, one-eighth of a mile apart, and at each end of the course, on both sides of the river, there will be larger flags of red and white. The Metropolitan eight-oared crow and Atalanta

The races will begin promptly at one o'clock, and the following is the programme adopted and the result of the pool selling last night at the im-perial Hotel on the several contests: Double sculls, first heat—Atalanta, New York sity: E. J. Blake, bow, and J. Ross, stroke. Paw-ucket, Pawtucket, R. L.: F. E. Holmes, bow, and F. G. Appley, stroke, Mutual, Albany, N. Y.: Chas.

E. Bulger, bow, and William S. Moseley, stroke. Pools—Pawtucket, \$10; field, \$5. Second heat-Burlington, Burlington, Iowa : R L. Parsons, bow, and C. M. Schenck, stroke. Ath-letic, New York city: Joseph L. Davis, bow, and Mark G. Davis, stroke. Nautilus, Hamilton, Ontario: C. Furlong, bow, and J. Donohoe, stroke. Pools-Nautilus, \$25; field, \$20. Four-cared crews, first heat-Metropolitan, New

York city: J. Pilkington, bow: P. E. Nagle, 2: J. Russell, 3; W. Appe, stroke. Hilbdale, Hilbdale, Mich., C. W. Terwilliger, bow; H. P. Mcad, 2; L. F. Beckhardt, 3; E. B. Van Valkenburgh. stroke. Albany, Albany, N. Y.: M. Manahan, bow; T. H. Monahan, 2; R. T. Gorman, 3, and T. J. Gorman, stroke. Analostan, Washington, D. C.:

concentrated at the Indian camp, and insisted upon a prompt e-impliance by the
sisted upon a prompt e-impliance by the
Indians with the pledges made to the
Government. The Government property pertaining to the agency has been sold, and the cavtaining to the agency has been sold, and the cavlarge 'as started for New Mexico. The Indians
had not all left when the settlers began crowding
3; J. H. Boyer stroke. Columbia, Georgetown,
in and had to be correlated by the military with the

Kirby. Pools-Holmes, 817; Papert, 86, and

Third heat-Grand Trunk, Montreal, Canada; Joseph Laing. Atalanta, New York city: H. W. Rogers. Dolphin, Boston, Mass.: A. L. Estabrook, Pools—Laing, \$25; field, \$11. Single sculls (junior), first best-Carteret, Perth Amboy, N. J.: Edmund Field. Delphin, Boston, Mass.: A. T. O'Brien. Shawmut, Boston, Mass.:

James Fox. Shawmut, Boston, Mass.: J. J. King. No pools sold on this heat, Second heat-Monmonth, Red Bank, N. J. Charles M. Sutton. Potomac, Georgetown, D. C. R. W. Morgan. Pawtucket, Pawtucket, R. I.: F G. Appley. Analostan, Washington, D. C.: John R. White. Pools—Appley, \$36; White, \$20; field, \$12. Third heat-Nowian, Brooklyn, N. Y.: D. P. Sowian, Ariel, Newark, N. J.: C. Oakley. Mutual, Albany, N. Y.: William Riley. No pools sold on

his heat. Fourth heat—Gramercy, New York city: George F. Krapp. Nassau, New York City: R. O. Morse. nial, Detroit, Mich: C. Schweikart, No pools sold on this heat.

MERTING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

At the meeting of the executive committee las vening there was considerable unimportant outline business transacted. A communication from J. D. Doyle, secretary of the Potomac Boat Club, withdrawing from the association was read and, after debate, accepted. A communication from the Fairmount Rowing Association of Philadelphia was received asking that Messes, Elward Me Braun and R. Freeman Brownell be reinstalled as members of the association. It was referred to a pecial committee for investigation. Mr. B. L. Keyes, to whom the subject had been referred, re-ported that he had prepared a form of bond, to be executed by parties who should win the prizes hat were continuous. The report was adopted

and the meeting adjourned.

THE PRESS BOAT. A meeting of the representatives of the press was held last evening at 1841 F street to make ar rangements to regulate the use of the tug on the days of the races. It was decided to charge \$1 m ticket for the two days, and the tug Fanny Gilbert will be at the wharf foot of High street at twelve o'clock sharp, where tickets can be procured by duly accredited newspaper men only. This boat, with the referees, will be the only one al-lowed on the course. For the convenience of those in the boat the press boat will step at Easby's GENERAL GRANT has profited by a contrast. Driving up to a letter-box in Long Branch the other day he modestly stepped from his carriage and posted some papers. While he was yet standing a negro decayed in gorgeous livery drove up and pomponaly exclaimed to a young boy. "Sonny, put dis hesh letter in dat box." The bystanders appreciated the matter and roared.

Dr. Thomas Foster, having residual to position in the Transaction of the Analysis of mit Mr. —— to Analostan and Columbia boat-houses. Not transferable. John W. Cor-son, chairman local committee; W. P. Gibson, secretary local committee," will not admit members of the Analosian Club to the Columbia boat-house, and vice versa, on the days of the races, but will admit members of the ctive clubs to their own houses only. respective clubs to their own nounce only lickets were simply intended for admission to both houses on the days prior to Thursday, September 8.

A Day of Prayer in New York.

New York, Sept. 7.—Governor Cornell having appointed to-morrow as a day of prayer for the President, the day becomes a legal holiday, to be observed similar to Sunday. Therefore ports will close to-morrow and public offices and funncial institutions. Mayor Howell, of Brooklyn, also issued a proclamation calling on business people to close their stores to-morrow.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Health Department of the Social cience Association met at Saratoga yesterday.

—Archbishop Henni, of Milwaukee, Wis., died yesterday at the palace of the arch-bishop in this city,

GRANT IN CHICAGO.

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lits Views on the Inability Question - Mex-

nterview with an Inter-Occus reporter yesterday, aid that after attending the soldiers' rounion at Moomington, Ill., he would return East as first as the cars would carry him, starting on Friday. Con-cerning the Mexican railway, he said all the sur-reys were completed, but the documents were not yet in New York, though they might be on their way thither. The reads and branches would be ested in seeing Mexico built up by American cap ital and enterprise, as it is now being so built up In the near future. Mexico will be a very interest ing place to visit. He adhered to his previouslyexpressed opinion that the United States did not want to annex Mexico, and were better off without that country Speaking of the prespects of Garfield's recovery, he said he had not such strong hopes as he would like to have, but if he recovered it would be because of his removal. He had no doubt that be because of his removal. He had no doubt that a condition of affairs existed to-day which required the Vice-President to act as President, but neither the Constitution nor the United States Statutes provided how disability should be declared, and it would be wholly inappropriate for the Vice-President, unasked, to make a more toward assuming the duties of the presidential chair. If anything was done, the presidential chair. If anything was done, the physicians should certify to the Cabinet that they consider the President unable to perform the duffer required of him. Then the Cabinet might consider this certificate and forward it to the Vice-President, requesting him to act as President during Garfield's disability. There was nothing legal about the but General Grant and he would see a about this, but General Grant said he could see no other way for accomplishing the end. However, he said, there is no present necessity. The Government can get along well enough till Congress

JENNIE CRAMER'S DEATH.

How the Poor Cirl Was Murdered-Interesting Facts.

New Haven, Sept. 7 .- Dr. Durell Shepard, of New Haven, testified in the Malley case this morning that the appearance of Jennie Cramers' body showed it had been in the water from three to six hours. It was not much waterscaked or bloated. The inside of the hands were whitened and scaked; three hours in sea water would produce this result. A bloody-looking finid came from the mouth and perhaps none. The Doctor thought the girl was not drowned, and was virtuous up to a few days of her death, not to exceed three. On the cross-examination he instated that the appearances were that an outrage had been committed, great violence being used. There was no decomposition. The body did not float by reason of gases, but because of air in the lungs. Juror Henry W. Painter, M. D., of West Haven, corroborated Dr. Shepard as to the appearance of the body and the statement of the appearance of the body and as to the appearance of the statement of the appearance of the body and as to the appearance of the statement of the statement of the appearance of the body and the statement of the ance of the body and as to the unusual viole He thought the body was dead when placed in the water. The witness said on cross-examination that he had not written a letter to Blanche Douglass while at the Hoffman House, in which he promised not to use the evidence he might procure from her against her in a court of law. He had an interview with Blanche Douglass at the house of Lizzie Buldy in New York. He made Miss Douglass no promise nor paid her any money. On the redirect the witness identified the letters which were produced before the coroner's Jury, written by James Malley to Jennie Cramer.

HANLAN'S EXCUSE.

He Withdraws from the International Routag Regatts.

TORONTO, Sept. 7 .- The Globe to-day says that the great feature of the regatra is the single scull race, which has, however, been shorn of one of its greatest attractions by the withdrawal of Hanlan. This was a step by no means unexpected, as the champion was known to the well-informed for some days past not to be in a fit condi-tion. Whether he should have continued to get

Hanlan gives for retiring, namely, that his hotel requires all his attention. If he had said out, fairly and sincerely, that he had been knocking about too much this Second heat—Seawanbaka, Brooklyn, N. Y.:
Adolph Rave. Pawtucket, Pawtucket, R. L.: F. E.
Holmes. Shultre, Wheeling, W. Va.: William Papert. Narragansett, Providence, R. L.: Henry A. Kirby, Pools—Holmes. Si7: Papert 33. would have spoken the truth and might have commanded some respect, even though by thus doing he had lowered the dignity of the itle of champion of the world. There were days long ago when such men as Clasper, Messinge Chambers, and Kelley held the championship, an were proud of the honor and ready to defend it for what is now a mere song, content if they gained an honest livelihood without grasping; but those days are past, and a champion must now be ready to sacrifice his real rowing qualities to pander to the satisfied tastes of the would-be sportsman by a

series of squatic antics.

The races have been postponed on account of rough water. The regatta committee will decide at a meeting to-night whether or not the races

will go on in the morning. AMERICAN METHODISTS. Proceeding in the Ecumenteal Council in

Lordton Yesterday. LONDON, Sept. 7 .- There was a large attendance of American and colored delegates at the opening services of the Wesleyan conference to-day. The congregation included many ladies. Bishop Simpson took his text from John, vi., 63. The sermon was in support of the dectrine of divine creation of the heavens and the earth, which, the preacher argued could not be disproved by any of the so-called teachings of science. The congregation receive the sacraments. The proceedings were adjourned un

til the 23d instant.
On the reassembling of the council this after noon the proceedings were commenced with prayer, special reference being made to the reusiness committee desiring the prayers of the delegates for Mr. Garfield was received with great onthusiasm. Dr. Osborn, in his address of wel-come, said that success was already assured. The Methodist Church, which is catholic in the widest ense of the word, had already gained the victory. but he trusted much more would be done.

As soon as possible after the president's address

and the other opening formalities the Ecumenical Council will pass a vote of sympathy, encourage-ment, and condolence with Mrs. Garfield. London, Sept. 7.—Bishop McTyeire, of America,

responding to the address of welcome, said that American and English Methodism must be greatly strengthened by this gathering. Dr. Doug as, who also responded to the address, and the United Methodists of Canada thoroughly expourred in the doctrine of Wesley. Before the conference adjourned the resolution of the busiess committee in regard to President Garfield was passed. About nine hundred delegates and others assembled this evening at the Mansion House. The Lord Mayor, in addressing the delegates, said he trusted the proceedings of the conference would be a blessing to every member of the Christian body. He said he was especially gind that the American delegates were present. Various delegates then spoke and the proceedings were closed at a late hour.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS. The repairs on the United States train-

ing-ship Portsmouth having been completed, she salled from the navy-yard at Kittery, Mc., yester-day. Captain Samuel M. Whitside, Sixth Cav alry, now on leave of absence, is ordered to join his troops in the Department of Arizona without

Second Lieutenants Frederick G. Hodgson and John M. Stotsenburg, Sixth Cavalry, now on graduating leave of absence, have been ordered to Join their respective troops in the Department of Arizona without delay. Second Lieutenant Stephen C. Mills, Twelfth Infautry, now in this city, and Second Lieutenant Edward E. Dravo, Sixth Cavalry, now at Fittsburg, Pa., to proceed to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and report to the Superintendent Mounted Recruling Service to accompany detachments of recruits to the Pepartment of Arisona. On the completion of this duty they will join their troops.

Leave of absence for three months, to —Archibesop frenii, of allivatikee, wis, died yesterday at the palace of the archibishop in this city.

—Governor Cullom, of Illinois, yesterday visited Camp Ystes. He reviewed the military organizations and addressed the veterans. The chaplains present prayed for the President's feedback is second Lieutenant Edwin St. J. dreble, Second Lieutenant Second Lieutenant Second Lieutenant Second Lieutenant Second Lieutenant Second Lieutenant Albert C. Bluat, Third and the property. BURNING UP.

EFFECTS OF THE GREAT DROUTH. CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- General Grant, in an

ferrible Condition of Affairs in the Northwest-

Forest Fires Raging in All Parts of the [Country-The Crops Bulned-Amount of the Loss. DETROIT, MICH., Sept. 7 .- Reports are DEFROIT, MICH., Sept. 7.—Reports are beginning to arrive from northern and northeast-orn portions of the State showing a terrible condition of affairs. The long-conditued drouth has rendered everything as dry as tinder, and numerous "flashings," or partly-cleared tracts of land, covered with brush, decayed timber, and other inflammable materials, afford the best possible medium for the rapid spread of flames carried by the high winds which have been prevailing. Sanilac and Huron Counties, lying on the shore of Lake Huron, between Port Huron and Saginaw Hay, are scenes of the createst de-

and Saginaw Bay, are scenes of the greatest destruction, which is growing positively spalling in character. Hundreds of farms have already been reduced to blackened ashes. Stock, crops, farm, buildings, and fences, all have been swept sway. Mea, women, and children have been overtaken by the flames and several lives are known to have been lost. It is foared when full accounts are received that the loss of life will prove terrible. The little hamlets—Anderson, Richmond and Charleston—in Sanilac County, are all reported to have been wiped out, while Post Hope, Verona Mills, and Rad Axe, Huron County, are reported wholly or partly burned up. The people are flocking to the shore of Lake Huron from the interior of these counties as the only refuga from the devouring flames. Some were overtaken by the apreading fire. Not less thanduced to blackened ashes. Stock, crops, farm, buildovertaken by the spreading fire. Not less than twenty deaths are already reported, but it is hoped that these statements may be incorrect. In Tus-cola County, in the next tier of counties back from Lake Huron and south of Seginaw, fires are also raging, but with less accertity. The losses are overshadowed by the more terrible condi-tion of things in the adjoining counties. The same state of affairs exists in Lapeer County, next south of Tuscola, and the whole country around Sag'naw and Bay City is ablaze from the marshes

taking fire. Reports of many losses to farmers are beginning to reach here. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Later dispatches from East Saginaw, Port Huron, Flint, and other places in Michigan continue to give alarming reports of the fires. The additional rumors of loss of life continue. Several have been burned to death while fleeing from the fire. The village of Deckerville, on the Port Huron and Northwestern Rail-way, is totally consumed. Anderson Station is partially burned. Fort Hope is nearly all burned. Arona Mills, in Huron County, is all destroyed but the church and a store. Bad Axe is all gone but the court-house and the hotel. Sandusky is totally destroyed as it Biokerville. dusky is totally destroyed, as is Richmondville. The fire is raging in the western part of Fortieville, and the people are all moving to the lake shore. In Watertown township two cutire families have been burned to death. George Ayres Hart, his wife, grandmother, two children, and a grand-child have been burned to death. It is so densely dark and smoky as to render breathing troublesons and causes harm to the eyes. Lamps are kept constantly burning. It is impossible to learn the full extent of the terrible calamity, as there is no mail and the telegonph wires are burned down from Forreston to Point Crescent.

Monnistown, N. J., Sepi. 7 .- A portion of a block of frame buildings owned by Marsh & Craig burned this morning. Loss, \$7,000; fully insured. John T. Hatcher, paints and oils, losses \$5,000; insured for two-thirds. P. M. Kain, furni-ture, loses \$1,000; insured for \$500. B. F. Crane, boots and shoes, loses \$5,500; insured for about \$1,200. Dr. James Douglars, druggist, loss small; insured. The fire was either of incendiary origin or resulted from apentaneous combustion, proba-bly the latter, caused by the extreme heat.

CUMPRILAND, MD., Sept. 7.—A fire at Longconing this afternoon destroyed the business portion. Whether he should have continued to get this afternoon destroyed the basiness partial behavior of the mark, it was only right that he was not up to the mark, it was only right that he was not up to the mark, it was only right that he was not up to the mark, it was only right that he was not up to the mark, it was only right as 7,000. Among the stores burned were Stoan & Co., Perry & Co., Tulley & Co., Myers & Atkinson; also the town hall, Merchants' Hotel, thing in the matter to be regretted is the excuse theran Church. The Cumberland fire department responded promptly, but, owing to the scarcky of water, could render but little sid. No lives lost. BRADFORE, PA., Sept. 7.—Sparks set fire to undow-brush ten miles south of Bradford to-day, and two hundred acres of forest were burned over, invol. ing the destruction of forty-nine oil-well rigs, numerous tanks, and five thousand berrels of oil. Loss, \$45,000. The fire is now extinguished.

THE AWFUL HEAT

Terribly Warm Day-The Thermometer in the Blundreds.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 .- The temperaure at the Signal station here to-day attained the maximum of 1915c. The temperature upon the streets was from three to four degrees higher than that recorded at the Signal Service station, where the lower of observation is seventy-five feet fr mathe ground and is free from reflected heat.

Baltimore, Mr., Sept. 7.—The record of the sig-

nal office in this city shows that the temperature was higher to-day than at any time for four years. At eleven o'clock a. m. the mercury indicated 94°: at half-past two p. m., 101°, and at three p. m. 100° n theshade. New York, Sept. 7.—The highest point reached

by the thermometer here to day was 1009. There were forty-three cases of prostration by heatin this city and vicinity, a number of which were fatal. Porrstown, Pa., Sept. 7 .- To-day was the hottest of the season. The thermometer at two p. m

WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 7.—Thermometer registers 1020 in the shade. One case of sunstroke Agent Tiffany Says He Is All Dight. Commissioner Price, of the Indian Bu-reau, yesterday received the following telegram

reau, yesterday received the following telegram from Indian Agent Tiffany, of the San Carlos agency, dated San Carlos, A. T., September 5:

There is no danger of attack on this agency, Lieutenant Glass, of the Sixth Cavalry, is here with company. I want or need no more. Things quiet, except in northern part, near Fort Arache. Me excitement among cumployees. Teachers all away. Am fully prepared for any emergency, should not arise, I want to turn over to some one, but shall remain here until I am satisfied everyting is all right. I am arreating every Indian who comes from that section (presumably from near Fort Apache) and adding the Indilatry every way by sending couriers and scouts for escorts. I am capable overy way of taking care of things here.

To the showe Lieutenant Glass added the follow.

To the above Lieutenant Glass added the follow Agent Tiffany, with the co-operation of the troops now here, is, in my opinion, fully able to take care of the agency.

Wonderful Physicians.

Sphingpielo, Mass., Sept. 7.—The ap-pearance of the stucsphere throughout Western Massachusetts till nearly two o'clock yesterday was first of a roddish, then of a yellow hue, and it gave a blue tinge to the grass, and in some cases wholly changed the color of the flowers It was so dark that all places of business were lighted, and some of the public schools and large manufacturing concerns were slosed. Gas burned with a blue light, and the electric lamps had a still more sulphurous appearance. Superstitious peo-ple thought the phenomenon was connected with the removal of the President.

Coney Island Baces.

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 7.—First race—one mile. Sir Hugh won. Time. 144. French pools paid \$4.50. Second race—one mile and three-quarters. Crickmore won. Time, 2003. French pools paid \$47.85. Third race—one mile and an eighth. Marchioness won. Time, 255%. Freuch pools aid \$66.10. Fourth race—handicap sweepstakes aile heats. Bounce won first heat. Time, its Bounce won the second heat. Time, 1:4116. French pools paid \$25.70. The time made in the second heat is the best on record. Fifth race—steeple-chase. Frank Short won. Time. 5:284. French

oools paid \$7.15, Convicted of Munsianguier.

SUNBURY, PA., Sept. 7 .- The case of George Hoover, the lad of thirteen, who shot and killed his sister Lottie in May last, was tried here to-day. The trial occupied but a few hours, as all the important witnesses, the boy's mother and sisters, refused to testify snd left the city. The Commonwealth did not push the case, and the jury acquitted the boy of murder, but convicted him of manslaughter. His sentence was deferred. The counsel for the defense gave notice to the court that they had some evidence which they

wished to present to mitigate the boy's sentence Base-Ball Games. At Troy, N. Y .- Troys, 14; Worces-

At New York-Motropolitans, 8; Atlantics, 5. At Boston-Providence, 5; Bostons, 3.